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NEW YORK STATE LAW LIBRARY

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A recent New Yorker cartoon depicts a library in a law office. The walls are lined with legal tomes and many are lying opened on a large conference table. Two of the three attorneys are reading assiduously and the faces of all three reflect the exasperation that only lawyers feel when their search for that legal precedent, known in legal parlance as the "case in point," proves futile. The third attorney is speaking and the caption reads: "What burns me up is that the answer is right here somewhere staring us in the face!"

The Law Library has been an integral part of the State Library since 1818 when the Legislature passed an act for the establishment of a public library at the seat of government. The old Law Library was located in the Capitol. It was virtually wiped out of existence by the fire in the Capitol on March 29, 1911. At that time its holdings were 100,000 items and it was considered one of the great law libraries of the world. In the same year, the Legislature passed an act to re-establish and enlarge the State Library including the Law Library. The new Law Library has been located on the second floor of the Education Building since October, 1912.

Our present holdings are approaching the 200,000 mark and it would seem that with such resources, the answer to any question is "right here somewhere staring us in the face."

The staff of the Law Library prides itself on being able to answer most of the legal reference questions, which are as varied as the titles of our law books. Types of material to be found here include:

Constitutions, statutes, codes, law digests, case reports and regulations of the Federal government, the 48 states and foreign countries; textbooks on every conceivable aspect of the law; form and practice books; legal periodicals; an almost complete collection of every edition of Blackstone's commentaries; rare editions of the early common law books; original manuscript laws; loose-leaf services covering such topics as taxation, labor law, banking laws, social welfare laws etc., records and briefs covering cases in the U.S. Supreme Court and the appellate courts of New York State; biographies of noted judges and lawyers and thousands of pamphlets on miscellaneous legal topics. Our trial collection contains the accounts of famous cases from the earliest time to the present.

The Law Library renders service mainly in the State of New York but requests for information are received from nearly every state in the Union,

particularly on matters involving New York laws. A retired doctor in California, writing a book on early education laws, requested the date of the first compulsory education law in New York. This question was readily answered. Question "Is there a law...?" sometimes requires hours of patient research for the obvious reason that no such law has ever been enacted.

Some of the questions answered during the past few months have included: Was an assemblyman in 1763 eligible or exempt from jury duty? Power of the Schenectady (N.Y.) city engineer to control and regulate the sale of lots three miles beyond the city limits. How to draw a will. Mineral rights in state owned property. Rights of veterans. Rent control. Marital deductions under Federal estate tax. The name of the defendant in a criminal case in which Alexander Hamilton and Aaron Burr were attorneys for the defense. Regulations of the Interstate Commerce Commission for the transportation of explosives. Duration of patents and copyrights. Laws governing conscientious objectors. Insurance laws of Mexico. The legislative intent of a particular law. Legal definition of "immediate family." Immunity of United Nations employees. Burial regulations in the British West Indies. Legal holidays in the State of New York. Who was "Sullivan" of the Sullivan law?" Laws governing central high schools in New York.

Bibliographies are prepared on request. Some recent ones include: canon law; the writings of and about David Dudley Field, author of the first Code of Civil Procedure in New York; the United States Supreme Court and its justices; Roman law; the courts of the State of New York and the school lunch program laws.

The Law Library serves members of the judiciary, the bar, the legislature, the departments and bureaus of the State, public libraries, other law libraries and the public at large. We shall be happy at all times to be of service to you in the public libraries. May we suggest that when requesting books or other material by subject or topic, that you try to get from your patron as specific information as possible in order that we may select and send you the best and most recent material available for circulation.

We extend a cordial invitation to you to visit the New York State Law Library. It will be our pleasure to "show you around," answer your questions, so that through you, we can render efficient service to your patrons who are seeking legal material.

RECENT BOOKS: A SELECTION
Suggested by

Florence Boochever, Book Information Section

Recommendations: *of first interest; Y for young people; P for prisons; R for reformatories; H for mental hospitals.

Nonfiction

PH Anderson, A.W. The coming of the flowers. Farrar. $3.
Out of past records the curator of the Botanical Gardens, Timaru, New Zealand, has culled delightful bits of legend and lore to explain how and why the different varieties of flowers came to be grown in our gardens. Decorations. No index. 631.52

Y Growing woodland plants, by Clarence Birdseye and Mrs E.G. Birdseye (Oxford Univ. Press. $4. 635.9) is an informing book with detailed descriptions and cultural directions for more than 200 kinds of desirable wildflowers and ferns. Illustrative drawings. Soil reaction requirements, glossary, bibliography, index.

P Andrews, R.C. Heart of Asia. Duell. $3.
Ranging in theme from banditry and big game hunts to a moving love story, these are true tales of the noted explorer's strange experiences in the Far East. Most of the material has appeared in True: the Man's Magazine. Sophisticated. 915

PR Barrymore, Lionel. We Barrymores; as told to Cameron Shipp. Apple-
H ton-Century-Crofts. $3.50.
Interspersed with amusing anecdotes and appraisals of famous people, this mellow, "wayward chronicle" sheds new light on the illustrious Drew-Barrymores. Family tree, photographs. Appendix, index. B or 92

Y Bates, K.F. Enameling; principles and practice. World Pub. Co. $3.75.
A brief history of enameling is followed by careful explanations for amateur or professional craftsman of the methods, materials and designs to be used in enameling on metals. Fine format, with many photographs, some in color, and illustrative drawings. Appendix, glossary, bibliography, index. 739.15

YP *Bernstein, P.S. What the Jews believe. Farrar. $1.25.
RH With admirable clarity, Rabbi Bernstein has expressed for Jews and non-Jews "the common essentials of current Jewish beliefs and practices." Expansion of an article in Life. Illustrations by Fritz Eichenberg. 296

PR A treasury of Jewish humor, ed. by Nathan Ausubel (Doubleday. $5. 296) is a rich compendium of stories, poems, excerpts, epigrams and sayings, grouped to convey the Jewish people's "distinctive genius for gaiety." List of contributors, glossary.

PH Brown, S.G., ed. Great issues: the making of current American policy. Harper. $3.
Intended for college students but of interest also to the general

reader, this valuable, timely book was prepared by the faculty of the Maxwell School of Citizenship and Public Affairs, Syracuse University, to explore the backgrounds of our world and the issues confronting it today. Maps on end papers, charts, tables. Index. 940.55

*Carlyle, Celeste. Individually yours; a guide to your personal beauty and charm. Lippincott. $2.95.
Breezy, sensible advice on face, figure and fashion problems, with cases as examples. Charts. 646

YP *Carson, R.L. The sea around us. Oxford Univ. Press. $3.50.
RH The editor-in-chief of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service uses recent oceanographic studies in this fascinating account of the beginnings of the earth's ocean, its hidden lands, salt reserves etc. Map on end papers, charts. Suggestions for further reading, index. (Pub. date: July 2) 551.46
YP *In The living tide, by N.J. Berrill (Dodd. $4. 574), a marine biol-
RH ogist vividly describes his adventures with various forms of marine life. Photographs. Index.

PR Chase, Stuart. Roads to agreement; successful methods in the science
H of human relations. Harper. $3.50.
Based on observations of group behavior at many experimental conferences and research centers, this lucid, practical volume uses concrete examples to show how conflict in human relations can be reduced. Bibliography, index. 301.15

PR del Rey, Sister Maria. Pacific hopscotch. Scribner. $3.
H In her lively account of hazardous travels to various Catholic missions throughout the Pacific islands, a Maryknoll Sister describes the courageous work of the nuns among the war-torn communities of the Far East. Photographs. 919.6

Dupee, F.W. Henry James. (Am. men of letters ser.) Sloane. $4.
A figure "of mysteries and problems" is astutely portrayed "in the wholeness of his life, mind, and work." Portrait frontispiece. General index, index of works. B or 92

PH Ernst, Mrs M.S. More about words. Knopf. $3.
Entertaining, erudite, "random dictionary" of some 1,000 words in the English language with their origins wittily indicated. Drawings to match by W.A. Dwiggins. 422

Y Farrell, Johnny. If I were in your golf shoes. Holt. $2.
A golf professional writes on the fundamentals of the game for those who play, illustrating his points with 18 action photographs. 796

*Feinberg, S.M. Allergy: facts and fancies. Harper. $2.50.
After pointing out the desirability of consulting a physician about specific illness, a specialist considers such aspects of allergy as basis for predilection, common clinical features and complications, causes and methods of treatment. Index. 615.37

YP *Fisher, R.M. How about the weather? Harper. $3.
RH Limited to weather within the United States, this readable volume

explains the weather elements which influence daily life, weather maps and forecasting. Maps and photographs. Appendixes, index. 551.5
Climate in everyday life, by C.E.P. Brooks (Philosophical Library. $4.75. 551.5) discusses authoritatively the economics of climate, the main climatic characteristics of different parts of the world and the control of climate. Maps, figures, tables. Appendixes, references, index.

Fodor, Eugene, ed. Britain in 1951. McKay. $3.
Factual information with human content is the unusual feature of a comprehensive guidebook which adds historic and cultural background, regional and scenic descriptions, and outlines the leading events of the Festival of Britain. Folding maps. Anglo-American "interpreter." 914.2

*Haig-Brown, R.L.H. Fisherman's spring. Morrow. $3.
Grown from "the intimate, relaxed exploration of the wood," these thoughtful pages suggest sound techniques for successful practice of the sport of fishing. Charming chapter heads. 799.1
In Dry-fly trout fishing, by W.W. Michael (McGraw-Hill. $3.50. 799.1), a veteran fisherman provides valuable advice on dry-fly fishing in many streams throughout the United States. Photographs. Index.

YP Harman, Mrs J.P. The Love Junk. Appleton-Century-Crofts. $3.
RH Madcap adventures of a bride and groom in the Virgin Islands, who make both a unique home and boating business out of a remodeled navy barge in the harbor of St. Thomas. Humorous drawings. 917.29

Huff, Theodore. Charlie Chaplin. Schuman. $4.50.
Fully informed study of Chaplin the artist, with penetrating analyses of his films. Profusely illustrated. Index to films and biographical sketches, general index. Adult reading. B or 92

Y Jones, Margo. Theatre-in-the-round. Rinehart. $3.
Sketching briefly the history of central staging, an experienced director tells where and how to organize resident professional theatres and urges their establishment in all our large cities. Log of plays produced by Theatre '50, appendixes, index. 792

Y Judson, L.S. & Judson, Mrs Ellen. Let's go to Peru. Harper. $4.
Thorough, carefully arranged guide to the diversified attractions of Peru, equally helpful in planning the short trip or the long tour. Map on end papers and other maps. Photographs. "Peru: what's what," index. 918.5

Kazin, Alfred, ed. F. Scott Fitzgerald: the man and his work. World Pub. Co. $3.
Collection of critical articles and tributes by well-known authors, with an illuminating introductory essay by the editor. 813.5

YP *Langewiesche-Brandt, W.E. A flier's world. McGraw-Hill. $3.75.
RH A skilled aviator easily explains what makes an airplane fly, the intricacies of wind and weather and, in sensitive prose that communicates the beauty and adventure of flight, describes his impressions of the

world as seen from the air. Drawings. Reprinted in part from magazines. 629.1

YP *Leyson, B.W. Atomic energy in war and peace. Dutton. $3.75.
RH Comprehensive, accurate presentation, dispelling current fears and misconceptions. Photographs, diagrams. 541.2

Mackenzie, John, & Mackenzie, Mrs Marjorie. Ontario in your car. Rinehart. $2.75.
Explicit directions for a motor tour of Ontario with supplementary information about people and places. Attractive photographs. General index and index to hotels, summer resorts and restaurants. 917.13

P Moorman, L.J. Pioneer doctor. Univ. of Oklahoma Press. $3.75.
Interesting, "unadorned story" of a noted physician who started out 50 years ago as a "horse and buggy" doctor in Oklahoma and who achieved distinction in city practice and as a specialist in tuberculosis. Photographs. Index. B or 92

PR Oliver, D.L. The Pacific islands. Harvard Univ. Press. $5.
H Skilfully traces for the general reader the impact of alien civilizations upon the natives of Oceania from aboriginal times to United Nations trusteeship. Maps on end papers, decorations. Principal sources and additional reading, index. 990

*Parkhurst, Helen. Exploring the child's world. Appleton-Century-Crofts. $3.50.
Quoting from recorded interviews, an educator of rare insight reveals her unique findings on children's problems and opinions. Photographs. Appendix, index. 136.7

P Scripps, E.W. Dammed old crank; a self-portrait of E.W. Scripps; ed. by C.R. McCabe. Harper. $3.50.
These pungent autobiographical jottings have been drawn from the unpublished writings of the blunt, hard-headed, likable founder of one of the great news enterprises of the world. B or 92

YP Shay, Mrs E.F. & Shay, Frank, eds. Sand in their shoes, a Cape Cod
RH reader. Houghton. $3.50.
Flavorsome potpourri of prose and verse, recounting the Cape's history and customs from Pilgrim days to modern times. Occasional explanatory remarks by the editors, no index. 974.49

PR *Sigel, Mrs E.R. Good food for diabetics. Harper. $2.50.
H Explains the diabetic's special problem of carbohydrate control and offers a variety of simple, economical and appetizing menus and recipes, planned for insulin users and others. Index. 616.63

PH Simpson, Martha. Art is for everyone. McGraw-Hill. $3.50.
Tracing the history of art and distinguishing between the different schools, a noted American painter writes in popular vein on the appreciation of art. Photographs. Index. 709
Y You can paint with a pencil, by Howard Freer (Studio. $2.50. 741.24) gives engaging, step-by-step instructions for making satisfying

sketches and for obtaining new ideas. Copious illustrations.

PR H Slichter, S.H. What's ahead for American business. (Atlantic Monthly Press bk) Little. $2.75.
Stimulating survey of the changes in our business practices over the past several decades, discussing government's larger role in industry today and future trends in our economy. Index. 330.9

PH Taylor, S.W. Family kingdom. McGraw-Hill. $3.50.
Father believed in and practiced polygamy even after the Mormon church had banned it, and this refreshing family chronicle describes the insecure, but happy years the author's mother spent as one of the six wives of magnetic, unpredictable John W. Taylor. B or 92

P Wilson, C.M. The tropics: world of tomorrow. Harper. $3.50.
The world-importance of the tropics in sunpower and manpower is clearly demonstrated in this informative account of some of the most habitable remaining frontiers. Bibliography, index. 910

YP RH *Winkler, Max. A penny from heaven. Appleton-Century-Crofts. $3.
The simply told success story of an immigrant music publisher who has never ceased to be grateful to the United States for the opportunities offered. B or 92

*Yauch, W.A. How good is your school? a handbook to help parents. Harper. $2.75.
Describes a typical day in a modern elementary school and suggests concrete ways for the individual parent to work for better schools in his community. Parents' check list for visiting the school, some good books to read, index. 372

Fiction

PH *Budd, Mrs Lillian. April snow. Lippincott. $3.
The saga of a woman's life poetically expressed, as Swedish Sigrid on her island farm finds in motherhood and her daily tasks beauty and rich compensation for her surly husband's neglect.

PR H Carr, J.D. (Carr Dickson, Carter Dickson, pseuds.). The devil in velvet. Harper. $3.
A Cambridge professor, obsessed with his research into a famous 17th century crime, bargains with the devil to allow him to become the husband of a murdered woman in a clever combination of engrossing mystery and authentic Restoration period piece.

P Davis, Burke. The ragged ones. Rinehart. $3.50.
Vivid re-creation of the Southern Campaign of the American Revolution, with a somewhat contrived romance. Realistic details. Maps.

Feuchtwanger, Lion. This is the hour; tr. by H.T. Lowe-Porter and Frances Fawcett. Viking. $3.95.
Spain at the turn of the century is the scene of a brilliant histori-

cal novel centering in the romance between Goya and the Duchess of Alba, with the customs and characters of the period faithfully delineated. Adult reading.

P Michener, J.A. Return to Paradise. Random House. $3.50.
A series of essays about the Pacific islands paralleled by stories which evoke the color and atmosphere of the "important highway between Asia and America." Sophisticated.

O'Flaherty, Liam. Insurrection. Little. $3.
With impressive realism and dramatic impact the Easter Monday uprising in Dublin in 1916 is graphically detailed.

YP *Pakington, Humphrey. Farewell to Otterley. Norton. $3.
RH The fortunes of the aristocratic Washbournes have changed with the times and in this gently satiric English comedy of manners, the family estate is sold to everyone's eventual satisfaction.

PR *Walker, Mrs Mildred. The southwest corner. Harcourt. $2.
In a deftly etched novelette, spirited, aged Marcia Elder is seen returning after an unhappy experience to occupy till death "the southwest corner" of her beloved Vermont homestead.

Mysteries and Science Fiction

PRH *Arnold, Ralph. Fish and company. Macmillan. $2.75.
PR Gardner, E.S. The case of the fiery fingers. Morrow. $2.50.
PR *McCloy. Mrs Helen. Alias Basil Willing. Random House. $2.50.
PRH Van Arsdale, Wirt. The professor knits a shroud. (Crime club) Doubleday. $2.50.
PR Wyndham, John. The day of the triffids. Doubleday. $2.50.

Juveniles

Baity, Mrs E.C. Americans before Columbus; illus. by C.B. Falls. Viking. $4. (Older boys and girls)
Estes, Eleanor. Ginger Pye; illus. by the author. Harcourt. $2.50. (9-12)
Fenner, P.R., ed. Pirates, pirates, pirates; illus. by Manning DeV. Lee. Watts. $2.75. (Older boys and girls)
Godden, Rumer. The mousewife; illus. by William Pene du Bois. Viking. $2. (Under 9)
Goodenow, Earle. Cow concert; illus. by the author. Knopf. $1.50. (Under 9)
Justus, May. Lucky penny; illus. by F.T. Chapman. Aladdin. $1.75. (9-12)
Lyon, Jessica, pseud. From this day forward. Macrae Smith. $2.50. (Older boys and girls)
McGraw, Mrs E.J. Crown fire. Coward-McCann. $2.75. (Older boys and girls)
Nehru, Jawaharlal. The story of the world; illus. by Richard Albany. Day. $2.50. (9-12)
Palazzo, Tony. Federico the flying squirrel; illus. by the author. Viking. $2.50. (Under 9)
Schloat, G.W. jr. Milk for you. Scribner. $2. (Under 9)

NEW PERIODICALS

A selected list prepared by
Catherine M. Dusten, Periodical Reference
New York State Library

New York State Library now subscribes to more than 6,700 periodicals. Following is a selected list of titles recently acquired by the Library.

Periodicals will be lent when such loans will not prejudice reading room use. A month is the maximum loan period for bound and unbound periodicals, although a shorter time may be specified if the periodical is in demand. The Library wishes its collection to be of the greatest possible use to the people of the State and will, whenever possible, make its periodicals available for loan.

ACTA AMERICANA; revista de la Sociedad Inter-Americana de Antropologia y Geografia (Text in English and Spanish). 1943. q. Inter-American Society of Anthropology and Geography. University of Texas. Austin, Texas.

ACTA MATHEMATICA. 1950. irreg. Academiae Scientiarum Hungaricae. Budapest.

ACTA PHYSICA. 1950. irreg. Academiae Scientiarum Hungaricae. Budapest.

AIR AFFAIRS; an American journal. American Society of Air Affairs. 1946. q. Washington, D. C.

AIR FORCE. 1942. m. Air Force Association. Washington, D. C.

AMATEUR BOOK COLLECTOR. 1950. m. Chicago, Illinois.

AMERICAN DOCUMENTATION: a quarterly review of ideas, techniques, problems and achievements in documentation. 1950. q. American Documentation Institute. Washington, D. C.

AMERICAN HERITAGE. 1949. q. American Association for State and Local History. Montpelier, Vermont.

AMERICAN JEWISH ARCHIVES; devoted to the preservation and study of American Jewish historical records. 1948. irreg. Hebrew Union College. Cincinnati, Ohio.

AMERICAN MATHEMATICAL SOCIETY. PROCEEDINGS. 1950. bi-m. American Mathematical Society. Menasha, Wisconsin.

AMERICAN QUARTERLY. 1949. q. University of Minnesota Press for the Program in American Studies. Minneapolis, Minnesota.

AMERICAN SLAVIC AND EAST EUROPEAN REVIEW. 1941. q. American Association for the Advancement of Slavic Studies, Inc. Columbia University Press. New York, New York.

AMERICAS; a magazine on inter-American affairs. (Editions in English, Portuguese and Spanish). 1949. m. Pan American Union. Washington, D. C.

ANNALS OF MATHEMATICAL STUDIES. 1947. irreg. Princeton University Press. Princeton, New Jersey.

APPLIED MECHANICS REVIEWS; a critical review of the world literature in applied mechanics. 1948. m. American Society of Mechanical Engineers. New York, New York.

ARCTIC. (Arctic Institute of North America). 1948. irreg. Membership. Montreal, Canada.

ARKIV FOR ASTRONOMI. (Text in English and German). 1950. irreg. Almquist & Wiksells. Stockholm, Sweden.

ARKIV FOR FYSIK. (S. svenska vetenskapsakad-emien) (Text in English and German). 1949. irreg. Almquist & Wiksells. Stockholm, Sweden.

ARKIV FOR GEOFYSIK. (Text in English and German). 1950. irreg. Almquist & Wiksells. Stockholm, Sweden.

ARKIV FOR MATEMATIK. 1948. bi-m. Almquist & Wiksells. Stockholm, Sweden.

ARMED FORCE. 1945. w. Army and Navy Bulletin, Inc. Washington, D. C.

ARMENIAN REVIEW. 1948. q. Hairenik Association, Inc. Boston, Massachusetts.

BEACH AND POOL AND SWIMMING; promotion, construction operation. 1927. m. Hoffman-Harris, Inc. New York, New York.

BRITISH NATIONAL BIBLIOGRAPHY. 1950. w. London. Council of the British National Bibliography, Ltd. British Museum. London, England.

CIVIC ADMINISTRATION: municipal government. 1949. m. Maclean-Hunter Pub. Co., Ltd. Toronto, Canada.

COLUMBIA JOURNAL OF INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS. (School of International Affairs, Columbia University). 1947. s-a. Low Library. Columbia University. New York, New York.

COMBAT FORCES JOURNAL (Formed by the Union of: Field Artillery Journal and Infantry Journal). 1950. m. Association of the United States Army. Washington, D. C.

CONSUMERS' RESEARCH BULLETIN. 1931. m. Consumers' Research, Inc. Washington, D. C.

CORONET. 1936. m. Esquire, Inc. New York, New York.

CRAFT HORIZONS. 1941. q. American Craftsmen's Cooperative Council, Inc. New York, New York.

CURRENT DEVELOPMENTS IN UNITED STATES FOREIGN POLICY. Summary of events. 1948. 10 times a year. Brookings Institution. Washington, D.C.

CURRENT DIGEST OF THE SOVIET PRESS. 1949. w. Joint Committee on Slavic Studies. Washington, D. C.

DOCUMENTS OF INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATIONS; a selected bibliography. 1947. q. World Peace Foundation. Boston, Massachusetts.

EARTH SCIENCE DIGEST; devoted to the geological sciences. 1946. m. Earth Science Pub. Co. Revere, Massachusetts.

ECONOMIC BOTANY; devoted to applied botany and plant utilization. 1947. q. New York Botanical Garden. New York, New York.

EDUCATIONAL REVIEWER; a quarterly review of educational materials. 1949. q. Committee on Education, Conference of American Small Business Organizations. Chicago, Illinois.

EDUCATIONAL THEATRE JOURNAL; a journal of theatre study and teaching. 1949. q. Theatre Association. Ann Arbor, Michigan.

ESSAY PROOF JOURNAL. 1944. q. Essay Proof Society. New York, New York.

EVOLUTION; international journal of organic evolution. 1947. q. Society for the Study of Evolution. Lancaster, Pennsylvania.

FORTSCHRITTE DER CHEMISCHEN FORSCHUNG. 1949. irreg. Berlin, Germany.

FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT COLLECTOR. 1948. irreg. Franklin D. Roosevelt Collectors' Association. Glendale, California.

GRA REPORTER; municipal government. 1949. m. Governmental Research Association. New York, New York.

GROUP PSYCHOTHERAPY; a journal of sociopsychopathology and sociatry. 1948. q. Beacon House, Inc. Beacon, New York.

HANDBAGS AND ACCESSORIES. 1910. m. Haire Pub. Co. New York, New York.

HANDBOOK OF BASIC ECONOMIC STATISTICS; a manual of basic economic data on industry, commerce, labor and agriculture in the United States. 1947. m. Government Statistics Bureau of Washington, D. C. Washington, D. C.

HEREDITY; an international journal of genetics. 1947. 3 times a year. Oliver and Boyd, Ltd. Edinburgh, Scotland.

INDUSTRIAL AND LABOR RELATIONS REVIEW. 1947. q. New York State School of Industrial and Labor Relations. Cornell University. Ithaca, New York.

INSTITUTE OF NAVIGATION. JOURNAL. (Institute of Navigation). 1948. q. Royal Geographical Society. London, England.

INTER-AMERICAN ECONOMIC AFFAIRS. 1947. q. Institute of Inter-American Studies. Washington, D. C.

INTERNATIONAL FINANCIAL STATISTICS. 1948. m. International Monetary Fund. Washington, D.C.

INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION. 1947. q. World Peace Foundation. Boston, Massachusetts.

JOURNAL OF EXPERIMENTAL BOTANY. 1950. 3 times a year. Society for Experimental Biology. London, England.

JOURNAL OF GENETICS. 1910. 3 times a year. Cambridge University Press. London, England.

JOURNAL OF INDUSTRIAL TRAINING; vocational education. 1947. bi-m. American Society of Training Directors. Detroit, Michigan.

JOURNAL OF MARKETING; industrial marketing. 1936. q. American Marketing Association. New York, New York.

JOURNAL OF TEACHER EDUCATION; teacher training. 1950. q. (National commission on teacher education). National Education Association. Washington, D. C.

JOURNAL OF THE SCIENCE OF FOOD AND AGRICULTURE. 1950. m. Society of Chemical Industry. London, England.

JOURNEYMAN BARBER, HAIRDRESSER AND COSMETOLOGIST; trade union journal. 1905. m. Journeymen Barbers, Hairdressers and Cosmetologists' International Union of America. Indianapolis, Indiana.

KINGBIRD. 1950. q. Federation of the New York Bird Club. Rochester, New York.

LANGUAGE LEARNING; a quarterly journal of applied linguistics. 1948. q. Ann Arbor, Michigan.

LATIN AMERICAN JOURNAL; politics, economics and law; covering contemporary events of all the Latin American countries, published by Argentine lawyers and economists. (Text in English). 1950. q. Buenos Aires, Argentina.

LITURGICAL ARTS; devoted to the Arts of the Catholic Church. 1931. q. Liturgical Arts Society, Inc. New York, New York.

MAGAZINE INDUSTRY; business paper of the magazine world. 1949. q. Business Magazines, Inc. New York, New York.

MANAGEMENT REVIEW; personnel management. 1914. m. American Management Association. New York, New York.

MEASURE; a critical journal. 1950. q. Chicago, Illinois.

MEDIUM AEVUM. (Society for the Study of Mediaeval languages). 1932. irreg. Basil Blackwell. Oxford, England.
METAL PROGRESS; a journal dealing with steel. 1920. m. American Society for Metals. Cleveland, Ohio.
MIDDLE EASTERN AFFAIRS. 1950. m. Council for Middle Eastern Affairs, Inc. New York, New York.
MIDWEST ENGINEER; serving the engineering profession. 1948. m. Western Society of Engineers. Chicago, Illinois.
MODERN LITHOGRAPHY. 1934. m. Industrial Pubns., Inc. New York, New York.
NATIONAL AIR REVIEW; abstracts of unusual interest from aviation writing, thought and study. 1949. 10 times a year. National Air Council. New York, New York.
NATIONAL TAX JOURNAL. 1948. q. National Tax Association. Lancaster, Pennsylvania.
NEW MEXICO QUARTERLY; a journal of the literary arts. 1931. q. University of New Mexico. Albuquerque, New Mexico.
OPERATING ENGINEER; operation and maintenance of the power services. 1948. m. McGraw-Hill Pub. Co., Inc. New York, New York.
OPERATIONAL RESEARCH QUARTERLY. 1950. q. Operational Research Club. London, England.
PACIFIC SPECTATOR; a journal of interpretation. 1947. q. Stanford University Press. Stanford, California.
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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Activities in Libraries

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Library Extension

Broome County. The Binghamton Life Underwriters Association has paid the first premium in its plan to endow the Binghamton Public Library with free books about insurance. The eight books presented, together with others to be added from time to time, are intended to serve as ready reference material for students, teachers and the public.

The association plans also to donate a book to the library whenever a member is hospitalized. The actual selection is to be made by the librarian, Miss Stratton, from a list prepared by the Underwriters' Association and will bear the name of the hospitalized member.

Erie County. Believing that one of the best ways of building up a reading public is to start with children, Rutherford D. Rogers, director of the Grosvenor Library, Buffalo, encouraged his librarians to arrange tours of the library for school classes. The tour, with emphasis on informality, generally begins in the music department where a few records are played. One of these is always a really "hot jazz" number. From there the class visits different departments and is introduced to the use of the catalog, indexes and other basic library tools.

The Veterans' High School has sent several English classes to listen to recorded Shakespeare plays which they have studied.

Recently, a Girl Scout troop of approximately 40 visited the library. At the request of the leader, one of the volumes of the "Elephant Folio" of Audubon's "Birds of America" was played.

The tours are becoming so popular that one member of the Grosvenor Library staff has been assigned to this service.

The Buffalo Public Library has recently published an attractive 40-page booklet called "A Bibliography of Huckleberry Finn by Mark Twain," compiled by Lucille Adams, Head of the Children's and Young People's Departments. It is a descriptive bibliography of the unusual Huckleberry Finn Collection at the Buffalo Public Library. A limited number of copies of this bibliography are available at $1.00 each.

"Chemical Serials on the Niagara Frontier," published by the Buffalo Public Library and compiled by Richard T. Morris, Assistant Librarian, is a finding list of scientific journals in chemistry and allied technological subjects held by 40 libraries and industrial plants on the Niagara Frontier. This union list was issued as an aid to research workers in industry. This publication will be sent free to any library upon request from the compiler.

Jefferson County. The Bodman Memorial Library, Philadelphia, recently opened to the public a new reference room. This new room is done in a matching color with the rest of the library and presents an attractive appearance with newly refinished table and chairs, Venetian blinds and the addition of fluorescent lighting.

Lewis County. A new paint job in the stack room of the Lowville Free Library does much to brighten its appearance.

The Constableville Library has been redone with a freshly papered ceiling and newly painted light green sidewalls. A rearrangement of the shelving following a weeding job made ample room for a complete section devoted to Regional Library Service Center books.

Livingston County. Mrs. Allan B. McKay, for 25 years librarian of the Caledonia Library, died November 1, 1950. The entire community paid her great tribute. Mary Elliott Boyd has been appointed as librarian to succeed Mrs. McKay.

Monroe County. Monroe County Traveling Library at Rochester is now serving the rural areas of the county by means of a new Gerstenslager bookmobile which makes the rounds once a month.

Nassau County. New officers of the Nassau County Library Association elected at the annual meeting, held at Manhasset on April 26 are: president, Frances Hale of Floral Park Public Library; first vice-president, Nora Gallagher of Adelphi College, Garden City; Mrs. Mary Nye of Lynbrook Public Library; second vice-president, Mrs. Elizabeth W. Thompson of Hewlett-Woodmere Public Library and Mrs. Valeta King Parker of the Bryant Library, Roslyn, recording and corresponding secretaries; and Mrs. Louise Moody, trustee of Lynbrook Public Library, treasurer.

Mrs. Jessie E. Fowler, former librarian of the Williston Park Public Library, died after a long illness.

At a recent school district meeting $100,000 was voted for the new Levittown Public Library. In Bellmore, a proposition to purchase a site for the public library adjoining the school was approved.

New York County. Jean Blackwell, curator of the New York Public Library's Schomburg Collection, announced the gift of a scrapbook of clippings, programs, photographs, letters and notes covering Hiram R. Revels' activities from 1870 until his death in 1901. Mr. Revels was the country's first Negro senator and this material fills an important gap in Negro history.

Ontario County. Bristol Free Library celebrated its 50 years of library service to the people of Baptist Hill with a dinner program on April 23, 1951. About 150 gathered to pay tribute to the sponsor of the library for many years, Mrs. Mary Marble. They came representing neighboring libraries of Bristol Center, Honeoye, Allen's Hill and Canandaigua. The program included a history of the early days of the library, recounted by Mrs. Marble and illustrated by skits.

Onondaga County. Ruth M. Phillips, assistant director of the Syracuse Public Library, gave talks on librarianship as a career in the assembly and library at Cazenovia Central School's Career Day. A short bibliography on "Librarianship as a Career" was distributed.

Rockland County. Suffern Free Library has on display an exhibit of laboratory equipment, illustrated placards and booklets describing the Lederle Laboratories Division of the American Cyanamid Company. Particular emphasis is placed on the development of aureomycin. About 200 Lederle employees are residents of Suffern.

Saratoga County. Members of the Saratoga Springs Rotary met at the Saratoga Springs Public Library for a buffet lunch. Margaret Glasby, librarian, talked briefly about the library and escorted the guests on a tour of the new building.

St. Lawrence County. The Ogdensburg Public Library recently installed in its vestibule and lobby a series of cream-colored bulletin boards made from cork board. These bulletin boards will be used for more effective displays of maps, book jackets and pictures.

Suffolk County. Mrs. F. Haff of Sayville Library gave a short course in April to girls between the ages of 11-13 to teach them book mending and processing. Girls completing the course may serve as library aides. Eight girls are now giving this volunteer service.

Westchester County. Spring decorating is going on in Westchester libraries. White Plains has had the main reading room and entrance halls painted Williamsburg green. Mount Vernon has had the reading room and art and music alcoves redecorated in springtime green. New lighting fixtures have been installed in both libraries. New Rochelle's bookmobile, scrubbed and painted, is ready for the road again.

Alice L. Jewett, Chief Librarian of Mount Vernon Public Library, received the first of the new professional librarian's certificates at the N.Y.L.A. conference in Rochester in recognition of her services to the library profession in New York State.

Mount Vernon has had a representative collection of books on the topic democracy vs dictatorship on display during the month of April. The collection attempted to provide background material, historical aspects and some of the various side issues and current viewpoints on this question. In addition to variety of topics, the collection included many degrees of reading level and some fictional treatment of the subject.

Doreen Harper, formerly of the Princeton, New Jersey Public Library, has been appointed librarian at the Mamaroneck Free Library to succeed Eleanor Merrow who is retiring after 20 years as librarian.

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* We have enjoyed reading the many clippings of library *
* activities sent in with the annual reports. We wish, *
* however, that they had arrived as they happened so *
* that we could have included them in Bookmark news. *
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FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Activities of the State Library

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County Library Standards Revised: At the April 26 and 27 meeting of the Board of Regents, a revision was made in the Regulations of the Commissioner of Education for Standards for County or Multi-County Systems. Paragraph 4 of these regulations, having to do with the minimum expenditure for books, periodicals and binding, has been divided into two parts, revised to read as follows:

4 a Each plan submitted by a county or multi-county system shall provide for an expenditure for books, periodicals and binding of 15 cents for each resident of the area served by the system.

4 b No plan will receive absolute approval unless the system provides for an expenditure for these purposes of at least $8,000.00 for each year.

Part (a) of paragraph 10 will now read: (a) complies fully with Commissioner's Regulations, section 101, paragraphs 1, 4a, 7 and 9.

Comments on Job Specification Scheme Welcome: Dr. Stephen A. McCarthy, President of the New York Library Association, and Miss Alice L. Jewett, Chairman of the Personnel Administration Committee, urge members of the Association to take the opportunity afforded by the resolutions passed at the annual business meeting of the association at Rochester on April 21, to send to the Council or the Committee, criticisms, suggestions or comments on the plan of "Typical Classes of Positions in Public Libraries in New York State" as it was presented at the meeting by the Personnel Administration Committee. These will be considered carefully by the Committee in drafting the plan to be submitted to Council. All communications should be in the hands of the Committee by September 15, 1951. They may be addressed to Miss Jewett, at the Mount Vernon Public Library.

Summer Workshop on Reference Work: From July 30 through August 10 a workshop having the theme "The Librarian Answers" will be conducted at the Geneseo State Teachers College. Mrs. Eleanor Harris will be given a leave of absence from the Regional Library Service Center at Watertown to serve as coordinator of the workshop. As in the past, a supervisor from the Library Extension Division will assist the coordinator.

A high school diploma will be required for admission to the workshop and two semester hours of undergraduate credit will be given to those who successfully complete the course. Full information may be obtained from the Director, Department of Library Education, State Teachers College, Geneseo, New York.

Federal Library Service Bill Introduced: Another phase of federal assistance to libraries opened Wednesday May 9, 1951 with the introduction of a new Library Service Bill in the Senate by Senator Lister Hill (D., Ala.). This new bill, different from the earlier "library service demonstration" proposals, calls for financial assistance to states for developing new library service systems and for the improvement of existing inadequate services. The bill provides a basic grant to each state of $40,000 a year for five years with additional funds available under a variable matching formula based on rural population and per capita income. It is estimated that New York State's share would be in excess of $249,000 annually, an amount which is among the highest that would be received by any state. New York State is particularly fortunate in that its state aid expenditures qualify it to receive this amount of federal aid immediately, should the Library Service Bill become law.

The Federal-State Library Relations Committee of the New York Library Association is working with librarians, trustees, community organizations and citizens in connection with this bill. Suggestions for additions to the Committee's mailing list for releases concerning the bill may be sent to any member of the Committee, which is composed of the following persons: Julia Ruth Armstrong, Regional Library Service Center, Watertown; Francis R. St. John, Brooklyn Public Library, Brooklyn; Harold C. O'Neal, State Teachers College Library, Geneseo; and Edward A. Chapman, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Library, Troy, Chairman. Copies of the new Library Service Bill may also be obtained from the Committee or from the Library Extension Division.

Census Bureau Offers Publications: Word has just been received by the Legislative Reference Library that the following census publications are in excess supply and may be obtained free by writing immediately to Mr. Roy V. Peel, Director, Bureau of Census, Washington 25, D.C.: Census of Agriculture, 1940; Census of Business, 1939; Census of Manufactures, 1939; Census of Housing, 1940; Census of Population, 1940; and some other special reports.

State University Holds Meeting of Librarians: On May 7 and 8 the State University of New York held a meeting of the librarians of its member institutions. All of the University's 32 colleges, institutes and schools were represented. Most of the meetings were held in the State Library and members of the State Library staff participated actively in both the planning and actual conduct of the conference.

Speakers included Alvin C. Eurich, President of the State University, the Executive Deans of the various sections of the State University, who commented on the place of the library in their particular fields; Rutherford D. Rogers, Librarian of the Grosvenor Library, who spoke on interlibrary cooperation and Dr. Gosnell, who reviewed library resources of New York State. Reuben Frodin, State University Consultant, presided at several of the meetings and Charles H. Foster, Business Assistant to the President, provided technical information of value to the librarians. State Library Section Heads described various services available from the State Library and procedures followed in the Library.

It was felt that the meeting was of considerable mutual advantage to both the State University Schools and to the State Library.

WHAT HAPPENS TO THE COMMUNITY TRUSTEE IN A FEDERATED SYSTEM?

Because so many trustees and librarians are anxious to know how their libraries would be affected by becoming part of a county library system, we are briefly reporting the following highlights from an address given by Mrs. Frank C. Moore, trustee of the Kenmore Public Library, to the New York Library Association on April 20:

"I represent the Kenmore Public Library Board, as one of its five Trustees. In addition to the Kenmore Public Library, we, as Trustees, act as agents for the Town of Tonawanda Libraries. The population of the Town of Tonawanda is 54, 755 including 20,232 in Village of Kenmore. Before we entered the Erie County Library System we were a municipally owned Library, receiving our appropriation from the Village of Kenmore and the Town of Tonawanda. Now, the Kenmore Library Board compiles its own budget and sends it to the Erie County Library Board for approval. The County Board amalgamates it and grants hearings on any cuts that are made. We usually appoint two of our Trustees to meet with the County. The County Board then submits it to the Board of Supervisors. Our Board is informed of the progress of the budget, while it is being studied and we are urged to discuss it with our local supervisor, if necessary. After it is accepted, we receive an annual contract containing the budget for the year.

"The one-year contract, between community library and county is recommended by the County Library Board. Its main provisions are: Free service to all members of county no matter where they live; The County Library Borrowers' card must be honored at any library in the County System; Return of books to other libraries is approved; Centralized purchasing of books, periodicals, binding, equipment and supplies is made by the County on requisitions from our local libraries - monthly statement of book budget sent to each library; Local library agrees to lend books to other libraries if available - for use by individual readers; County pays library quarterly - our local library handles over half our annual appropriation - librarians' salaries, janitorial help, upkeep of buildings such as light, heat, snow removal, upkeep of lawns and garden, etc.; Local library keeps the income from any endowments, or private gifts; Centralized processing of books is handled by the County - ordering, cataloging, mending, etc.

"The functions of the local library are: Hiring and dismissing of personnel; Entire choice of book selection is left to us; Library hours left to local board, according to community needs; New buildings and upkeep of present building responsibility of local board.

"Relations with County Library Headquarters are: Aid in selecting site and planning of our new Kenilworth Library in Town of Tonawanda and aid in new addition to our present library in Kenmore; We receive aid from County Personnel Officer on all Civil Service matters; Aid, if necessary, in preparing budget and establishing salary grades for all Library personnel.

"You can see, when you view this County set-up, a few responsibilities have been transferred from the local Board of Trustees but new ones have been added. A few technical, but necessary, details are now being handled by the County but with the decidedly higher budget, a much larger supply of books, higher salaries for the library staff, our attention is more and more drawn to improvement of our buildings and conferring with our staff to better serve our readers through these increased facilities."

Bay State June

O the white blossom of the wild cherry,
Creamy pungent plume of the locust bloom,
Sparrow song chip-rippling cherubic, merry
Through the sunlit room!

Red morsel sweet of the wild strawberry,
March to nowhere at night of the surf's white ghost
With its rush and hush where the boulders serry
On the lighthoused coast.

O the hardy pine-scrub, the oak and apple,
Smell of leafage, turf, kelp and ocean too;
Wings of snow that pass, cloud and shade that dapple
Grayed or glittering blue!

Breath of freedom, deep with abiding wonder;
Beauty clear and bare to a man's desire-
Though it dusk and glare, though it crash thunder,
Though it dart fire.

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